Two Riders Run Into Man Crossing the Track and Hall of England Gets a Broken Collarbone-Harry Payne Whitney's Money Offer Spurs On Bedells.

Bedell and Bedell. Vanderstuyft and Stol. 1214 Keegan and Logan. McLean and Moran ... Hopper and Hollister..... Galvin and MacDonald Achorn and Downey Dorflinger and Dussot The record for 73 hours is 1,434 miles 9 laps made by Miller and Waller in 1899.

Downey, the little Bostonian, got back into the struggle by going in as Achorn's team mate, when Wilcox retired at 8:32 A. M.

Downey's partner ran into a man crossin g the track, and Hall's collarbone was fractured by the fall he had. He tried to ride, using

only his right hand to steer, but it was of no use, and he had to give up. It developed yesterday that the successful exploit of the Bedell brothers in gaining a lap was the result of Harry Payne Whitney's offer to Jack Coburn, trainer of the Bedells. It seems that Mr. Whitney offered \$250 on Monday night if the Bedells would gain a lap, but Coburn said it was too early

John Bedell offer ed to make an attempt on Tuesday night, and when Trousselier made his spasmodic effort the Bedells got down to work in earnest. Mr. Whitney was in a box near the tape and was much pleased at the Bodells' success and paid over the reward before the official score was posted. He was so well satisfied that he gave the riders \$300

Eddie Root started a great sprint at 13 minutes after 9 o'clock, and there was a great uproar for fifteen minutes. Hollister jumped out after him and caught him in a lap and a half. Menus Bedell was the next one to catch Root, and as he did so Fogler took

John Bedell relieved his brother, and he and Fogler changed pace in their efforts to gain a lap. Moran led the pursuers for a few laps, but he soon tired and Downey took the leadership. John Bedell and Fogler got half a lap away, and then Root went on again, as did Menus Bedell.

Downey rode splendidly and made the pace for more than a mile in his efforts to prevent the Root-Fogler and Bedell brothers' teams from gaining the lap they were trying

two after the excitement had somewha quieted down, as his team was in danger of losing a lap. They did fall behind one lap, but as it was on account of a punctured tire, the referces ordered their lost ground restored to them.

There was an amateur persuit race between teams representing Boston and the New York The latter trio won in less than a mile, the winning riders being Sherwood, Erns and Rupprecht. The management announced that the \$50 special lap prizes would be withdrawn after last night. In place of these \$10 prizes will be offered for the leaders at certain hours in the afternoon and evening.

The first special lap prize of \$50 for the team which led oftenest for six hours did not produce the excitement yesterday afternoon that had been expected. The hours were from 12 o'clock noon until 6 P. M., and there was scarcely any competition at all for the leadership. Keegan was on the track a great deal of the time, and he insisted on staying in front nearly all the time, he and Hogan vinning it by leading 680 times, while the Moran-MacLean pair was second, having led 225 times. Frank L. Kramer rode a half mile unpaced exhibition in 54 2-5 seconds, and Charlie Turville defeated Billy Saunders by less than a length in a race on motor pacing machines. The distance was two miles

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Edward Rupprecht and Fred Ernst had a half mile amateur match race, which Rupprecht won in straight heats. He had half a length lead in the first heat, for which the time was 1 minute 3 2-5 seconds. Ernst punctured a tire in the last lap of the second, Rupprecht winning by nearly half a lap in 1 minute 15 4-5 seconds.

S. H. Wilcox of the Mormon team gave up whatever chances he might have had in the early morning to provide an admittedly stronger team mate for J. E. Achorn, with whom he had been paired, and Downey and Achorn formed a new combination. Wilcox was the youngest rider in the race, having reached his seventeenth birthday only recently.

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Downey had until \$32 o'clock A. M. to obtain a new mate, through the four hour provision in the rules. As Wilcox realized that Downey was in far better condition than himself he retired in Downey's favor, and the newly formed team began business officially at \$32 o'clock A. M. They took the Achern-Wilcox score without being penalized, as they were not tied with the leaders, in which case they would have hear compelled to sacrifice one lap. The 1,000 mile mark was reached at 11:12 o'clock yesterday morning, when the Bedells led by reason of their one lap advantage.

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An innovation that aids to the picturesque side of the race and has also a practical idea behind it was made on Tuesday night. Some of the teams were supplied with colored ribbons to wear as sashes. These were looped over their left shoulder and fastened at the waist on the right side. So many of the riders were shirts of the same color that it was hard for the scorers to pick the men, as some of the numbers are indistinct. In The sashes were apportioned as follows:

Bowler and Downing, white: MacLean and Morah, olive: Hall and Downey, maroon; Keegan and Logan, green. Bedell brothers, red, and Achorn and Wilcox, lemon. These sashes have helped the scorers materially in picking the riders in sprints.

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The falls in which Hall and Decaup were mixed up just before 1 o'clock yesterday morning were mostly responsible for the elimination of two more teams. Hall was not nearly as badly injured as Decaup, though he had to be carried to his quarters. Trousselier was very slow in coming out, but stayed on the track until 25 minutes after 2 o'clock in the morning, when Decaup pelieved him. Decaup looked like a very sick man and appeared ready to collaise at any minute. He rode for but five minutes, leaving the track at 230 o'clock. Neither he nor Trousselier came out ngain, and the French team was officially declared out of the race at 230 o'clock. A. M., when they had ridden 654 miles 2 lars, and were far behind the others. Tonimy Hall had not been seriously hurt when he and Hollister tumbled just before 1 o'clock, and the little Britisher relieved Downey at about 3:20 o'clock. He had ridden about a mile when he had a fall that finished him off for some time, as he had his collarbone broken. Hall pedalled as if he was sore and stiff, but kept his place in the line, as the field was not travelling very fast. An attendant started to walk across the homestretch just beyond the turn at 3:25 A. M., just before the riders passed that point. He almost gained the top of the bank, but did not succeed in stepping ever the railing before he began to slide Lackward down the slippery track surface. All the riders except Hollister and Hall set by in safety, but each of the latter pair strick the man.

Hollister struck him a glanding blow that caused him to tumble into an arena box, his bicycle falling in after \$1 n. The women in the box screamed and thare was a lot of excitement, but Hollister lackily escaped injury. Poor little Hall was not so lucky the hit the man hard enough to knock him down and then fell heavily on his right side. His

POMMERY "Sec" THE STANDARD FOR CHAMPAGNE QUALITY.

EIGHT WILL MEET WITH N. Y. U. Princeton, Amherst and Hamilton Refuse to Confer on Football.

There will be at least nine colleges present at the conference called by New York University for to-morrow morning at the Murray Hill Hotel to consider whether football in the Ten teams were left in the six day cycle race in Madison Square Garden last night, the Hall-Downey and Troussellier-Decaup pairs being put out of the running through accidents in the early morning hours. Matt Downey, the little Bostonian, got back into the struggle by going in an Achora's team. institutions which the local university had met in football since 1895, purposing to deliberate upon these questions:

1. Ought the present game of football to be abolished?

2. If it should not be abolished, what steps should

abolished?

2. If it should not be abolished, what steps should be taken to secure its thorough reform?

3. If abolished, what game or games may be possible in its place in the opinion of the representatives in attendance?

To the conference for these points invitations were sent to Princeton, Columbia, Syracuse, Union, Hamilton, Haverford, West Point, Swarthmore, Stevens, Rensselaer, Frinity, Wesleyan, Rutgers, Lafayette, Ursinus, Fordham, Rochester, Amherst and Lehigh, Of these twelve have answered the invitation sent them. Princeton, Amherst and Hamilton have declined to come.

Columbia, in responding to the invitation says, through President Butler, that as football has been abolished at Columbia for the time being, the Morningside Institution will of course be able to join in the consideration of the third question only.

President Wilson of Princeton in declining says. "We do not as yet feel prepared to take part in such a conference." Amherst, although announcing that it is interested in the objects of the meeting and will be glad to know the results, is bound by an intercollegiate alliance in New England and is unwilling to act independently of it. Hamilton, the third to refuse, says it cannot spare a member of the faculty, but declares reform to be imperative.

As matters now stand, Columbia is the only really big college that is to be represented at the meeting, and inasmuch as Columbia is concerned only slightly in what is done as regards all except one question, some of the graduates of Columbia are rather annoyed at the fact that the New Yorkers are going to try to be the big frog in the small puddle, rather than stay in a puddle of a size more commensurate with its importance.

BROAD MEETS LEE.

BROAD MEETS LEE. Cleveland Fighter Puts Up Good Mill, but Is Outpointed.

The Bleecker A. C., in the street of the same name, held its weekly stag last night. The star bout of the night was between Kid Broad and Jack Lee, a lightweight from the

Broad was in fair condition and from the way he began operations in the first round it looked as if he intended to end the mill in a hurry. After several exchanges in which no particular damage was done Lee sent the left to the face. Broad returned with the right and left to the body, the last punch forcing Lee to hug.

Lee opened the second with a left to the face, and Broad whipped home a right hook to the head. Lee then rushed Broad, swinging both hands. A right hander caught Broad on the jaw, and he went back. Broad showed signs of the pace in the last round, but was game and waded in with both hands, hoping for a decisive punch. Lee, every time that Broad rushed, stabbed the Clevelander with left jabe. Although Broad was outpointed he showed flashes of his former form.

"Slasher" McDermott and Jack Buckley were the first pair. Buckley has a good left hand and he landed jabs with accuracy, but in the third round the "Slasher" came near laying McDermott low with a right on the jaw. to the face. Broad returned with the

the Jaw.

Mike Ward did not have much trouble in beating Tommy Quinn in the next mill. Young Sharkey and Young Manning put up a nip and tuck battle, in which little science was displayed. played.
Jim Ryan tried to put Kid Curley away in a jiffy in the next bout, but the latter avoided many victous swings by ducking.

RACING AT NEW ORLEANS.

Ben Lear at 25 to 1 Wins at the Fair Grounds. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6 .- It was a gala day for favorites at the fair grounds, as four heavily backed choices managed to reach the finish first. Jockey Sewell was the star of the day, riding three of the six winners. In the second race Ben Lear all but knocked half of the field down at the half mile pole. The rough tactics of Cherry, riding Ben Lear, caused the defeat of the heavily played favorite Henry Bert.

First Race—Five furlongs—Dr. Heard, 110 (F. O'Nell), 8 to 5, wan: Desha, 107 (Hopper), 40 to 1, second; Hoggenbelmer, 110 (Sewell), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:01 4.5. Chauncey Olcott, Danlel A. Lester, L. Hayman, Philnock, Remington, D. W. Flynn, Goldsbore, The Ram, Menoken, Lubeck, Pattonville and Walter Schiffer also ran.

Second Race—Siz Turlonga—Ben Lear, 134 (Cherry), 25 to 1, won: Arabo, 142 (Crimmins), 10 to 1, second; Rollmon, 134 (W. McGee), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:18 3.5. Norwood Ohle, Henry Bert, Dusky Tenny, Belle Tower, Madoc and Sweet Note also, ran. to 1, second; house 116 3-5. Norway, Madoc and Swellert, Dusky Tenny, Beile Tower, Madoc and Swellert, Dusky Tenny, Beile Tower, Madoc and Swellert, Dusky Tenny, Beile Tower, Madoc and Swellert, Note also ran.

Third Race-Five and a half furiongs—High Caance, 104 (Sewell), 4 to 5, won; Miss Leeds, 96 (Cherry), 12 to 1, second; Amorous, 104 (J. Foley), 50 to 1, third. Time, 1:08 8-5. Fortune Teller, 50 to 1, third. Time, 1:08 8-5. Fortune Teller, Lineal, Morris, Henry O., Augur and Better Brown Lineal, Morris, Henry O., Augur and Better Brown Lineal, Morris, Henry O., Augur and Rate, 110

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Fourth Race—Four and a half furiongs—La Sorciere, 118 (Swell), 13 to 10, won; Cousin Kate, 110 (L. Smith), 13 to 1, second; Watering, 118 (O'Nell), 9 to 10, third. Time, 0:54 8.5. Come On Sam, Wedding Ring, Joe Colson, Balmer B., Tomochichi, Sweet Favor and Usury also ran.

Fifth Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Logistella, 99 (Sewell), 7 to 1, won; Buildingh, 112 (Reynolds), 9 to 1, second; Consuelo, 99 (Cherry), 7 to 1, third. Time, 148 1.5. Decoration, Orient, Lady Fouse, Fred Hornbeck and Dr. Hart also ran.

Sixth Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Chub, 106 (Spears), 3 to 2, won; Burke Cochran, 108 (R. Guenfield), 10 to 1, second; Wedgwood, 97 (Magee), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:51. Berry Waddell, Marcos, Odd Luck, Athera, Handspinner and Bd Early also fan.

Results at City Park.

New Orleans, Dec. 6.—Patrons of City Park to day were treated to the most exciting racing that has been seen since the meeting opened. The excitement came in the second race, which was a handicap steeplechase event over the short course. Three horses fell, and it may result in the death of Jockey Lawless, who had the mount on Jim Bozeman. Lawless went down with the horse at the last fence, and before assistance could get near him the animal rolled over him of few times. There was nothing in to day's card to call a feature unless it was a dash of seven furioners for two-year-olds, which was won by Orbicular the favorite.

First Race—One mile—Dell Lesth. 108 (McCarthy), 10 to 1, won; Yachting Girl, 105 (Nicol), 13 to 10, second; F. Jacob, 105 (Porrine), 7 to 1, third. Time. 3:44.5. Sam Hofenheimer, Signal Light, Parnase, Lady Consuello and Little James also fan.

Second Race—Steeplechase; short course—Jim Crow, 143 (A. Jones), 13 to 10, won; Oliver Mc., 136 (McKinney), 10 to 1, second; Charawind, 150 (Porter), 7 to 1, third. Time, 3:14.4.5. Jim Bozeman, Lionel, Alice Dougherty and Picktime also ran.

Third Race—Seven furlongs—Orbicular, 108 (Taylor), even, won: Chief Hayes, 107 (Nicol), 3 to 5, second; Daring, 103 (Dealy), 75 to 1, third. Time, 1:28.5. Belden, Grace Wagner, and Sister Edith also ran.

Fourth Race—One mile and seventy yards—The Triffer, 83 (Koerner, 20 to 1, won; The Don, 102 (Newman), 6 to 1, second; Monochard, 104 (Wishard), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:78.5. Show Girl, Double Rian, Henry A. Schroeder, Grosgrain, Labor, Taxman, Riush, Doeskin and Fedora also ran.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs—Envoy, 107 (Nicol), 11 to 10, won; Roscoe, 108 (Morris), 8 to 1, second; Wild Irishman, 107 (J. Hennessey), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:15 4.5. Ethel Mark, Verandah, Cilque, Czaraphine, Belle Carina and Pillar also ran.

Sixth Race—Five furlongs—Robin Hood, 108 (Morris), even, won; Tom Crabb, 109 (Young), 40 to 1, second: Imortelle, 104 (Obere), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:02 Major Carpenter, Rush Ruben

The hockey season opened last night at the St. Nicholas Skating Rink with a practice game between the team of Columbia University and the Hockey Club of New York. versity and the Hockey Club of New York.

In the first half the second team of the Hockey
Club played and the score at the end of the
half was 3 goals each. In the second half the
first team of the Hockey Club took the ice
and they had easy work with the Columbia
players, scoring 8 goals and keeping their
opponents from scoring at all. This made
the total score at the end of the game. Hockey
Club, 11; Columbia, 3. Neither team showed
remarkable skill at the game, and the winners

BUSY DAY IN TROTTING COURT.

GATCOMB'S CASE AGAINST CLEVE-LAND ASSOCIATION HEARD.

Fleming Estate of Pittsburg Exonerated From Dry Monopole Ringing Frauds -Baltimore and Washington Fracas at Hagerstown Atred-Many Expulsions

A big fish flopped among the minnows in the board of review dragnet yesterday at the Murray Hill Hotel, such a leviathan that Gen. Johnson and his aids of the National Trotting Association Judicial staff stood aghast, and, as to taking any action, quit fishing for a spell. As expressed officially the verdict was "case continued." The big fish was the Driving Fark Association of Cleveland, which was called to task for summarily declaring off its Grand Circuit meeting and thus making a gap in that blue ribbon round of trotting and pacing contests.

The action was brought by James Y. Gatcomb of Concord, N. H., who owns among other horses the exhibition pacer Audubon Boy, 1:59%. All the light harness horse fraternity have been awaiting the case, which also is of consequence from the standing of the club's directors in other fields, its president being H. M. Hanna. One of the direc-tors, H. K. Devereaux, is a member of the board of review, but he withdrew from the session at the hearing.

After the announcing of the meeting and the closing of entries, when the horsemen and horses arrived at Cleveland they found that owing to the passage of State laws hobbling the sport the races were to be declared off. Gatcomb contends the class races that had filled should have been held and that not to do so was a violation of contract with those who had made entries. So he asks that

was not disclosed, but it was said that a mass meeting of the horsemen who had gathered for the Grand Circuit voted in favor of a cancellation of the races. It was not asserted that Gatcomb was at this mass meet-

case. The greatest fair of the season South of the Tri-State at Trenton, the October gathering of the Washington County Agri-cultural and Mechanical Society at Hagerstown, Md., figured in the scrap. Gibson R. Hollingsworth, a Washington veterinary surgeon, rode his saddle horse on the track to exhibit its high school graces, but was ordered off by Col. R. M. Hough of Baltimore, the starting judge. That night at the Hagerstown hotel Hollingsworth resented the order and smote the Colonel in the eve. Hollingsworth was fined for assault in the police cour the next morning, and yesterday the board of review expelled him.

Edward Thompson, the "Oyster King," of Northport, L. I., Thomas W. Murphy of Glen Cove and Thomas Lynch, Jr., of this city appeared with a grievance against the Newton (Conn., Agricultural Society. Its stake races for 1904 failed to fill and were declared off, as the conditions permitted; but the Newton society has omitted to return the entrance money sent by the trio, a total of \$250. Despite this the Newton society held its fair and races as usual last summer, but there will be no more gatherings of the sort in the Connecticut hamlet for a while. The board expelled the Newton society, of which R. C. Mitchell is president, I. E. Platt, vice-president; H. G. Curtis, treasurer, and P. H. McCarthy, secretary.

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John Schaeffer, Dawson, Pa., and the bay gelding Admiral Schley, 2:224, were suspended, and \$180 won by the horse in October out of its class must be refunded to the rightful winners. Schaeffer declared Admiral Schley's record was 2:234 but did not produce any evidence to explain why, C. M. Burr, Milton Centre, Ohio, and P. P. Wingurt, St. Croix Falls, Wis., who got the money by ringing the chestnut pacing gelding Arlino Mervin, formerly Capt. Colbert, 2:114, at Oil City, Pa., last summer will both walk the plank. The horse stands expelled with John Mackey...

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gurt, St. Croix Falls, Wis., who got the money by ringing the chestnut pacing gelding Arlino Mervin, formerly Capt. Colbert, 2:11%, at Oil City, Pa., last summer will both walk the plank. The horse stands expelled with the men.

John McGregor of Dansville, N. Y., received the penalty of expulsion for winning a trot for horses with no records at Franklinville, N. Y. with the brown stallion Barney B., alias Villiers, 2:21%. The horse is suspended only until the money won is refunded, as the owner turned State's evidence. He said the horse had been sent to McGregor to be 'hardened up for races.' The driver said the owner, whose name did not appear, was in, on the play, but the board took the opposite stand.

The South furnished two ringing cases. The trotting gelding Palm Leaf, 2:10%, detected in the first lead of a race at Greens burg. Fa., as a local task ascens to have been did his worner lead to the control of the last lead of a race at Greens burg. Fa., as a local task ascens to have been did his med at once to Romen Lynchburn V. Indeed at once to Romen Lynchburn V. Indeed at once to Romen Lynchburn V. Indeed the charge, and the horse and owner. D. B. Benwood, Racine, Ohio, were expelled. In the other case, brought by J. M. Arnold of Buckhannan, W. Va., against John Dean, Allen Grove, W. Va., and pacer Little Ster, really Mambrino Field, 2:11%, man and horse were expelled. The detection was at Moundaville, W. Va., where two years ago the pacer won in its right class.

Expulsions were passed along to W. R. Johnson, Lock Haven, Pa., and the bay mare Nellie, really Nellie C., 2:24%, for crooked work in pacing races at Lewisburg and Milton, both in Pennsylvania; while J. B. Parsons of Lewisburg and another pacer, the bay gelding San Toy, alias Alvoc, 2:15%, were up for ringing at Elmira and other points in New York. Parsons was expelled, but as the owner claimed no responsibility the horse will be assuspended only until fees are paid for change of name and winnings refunded.

Ben D., 2:06%, the chestnut pacing st

suspended until winnings are refunded and foce paid. The pacer is back in the old stall at Pittsburg.

Temporary reinstatements on appeal were ordered continued regarding O. D. Westcott, Milford, N. Y.: Frank R. Hayden, Lewistors Me.: James O'Brien, Lynn, Mass.: Frank Shank, Litchfield, Ohio; V. F. Roberts, New Bedford, Mass.: G. D. Rinker, Indianapolis; P. J. Brennan, Braddock, Pa.: F. A. Dallen, Boston, Mass.: J. W. Tompkins, Ossining, N. Y., and George Buffalo McClellan Welliver, the trainer and hotel man of Lock Haven, Pa., who was nipped two years ago at Erie,

the trainer and hotel man of Lock Haven, Pa., who was nipped two years ago at Erie, Pa., with the trotter Dentine.

"Go and sin no more," was the order to C. M. Sherman, Westfield, Mass.; George M. Ashley of the same place, and George Stettenfield of Cleveland, whose expulsions were removed. The case involving \$30,000 of James Butler's winnings on the Grand Circuit comes up this afternoon on an application that the money should be refunded.

TOP PRICE FOR SISTER JEANIE.

MACKEY PAYS \$4,100 FOR THE MARE, OUTBIDDING JOYNER.

Full Sister to Melton and Reclare, the Dam of Tradition, Pass Out Without an Offer So Far 200 Mares Sold for \$190,400—Stallions to Be Sold To-day.

The star of the Haggin-Rancho Del Paso sale at Van Tassel & Kearney's Emporium in East Thirteenth street yesterday was the mare Sister Jeanie, by Midlothian-Fannie Louise, who was bred to Wateroress last April. John Mackey, manager of the Haggin breeding establishment and A. J. Joyner, representing the Thomas-Paget alliance, locked horns over her until Mackey made the deciding bid of \$4,100. Mackey also got Royal Light, by Candlemas-Royal Falcon, the dam of Jurist, bred to Star Ruby, for \$4,000. Phantasma, by Golden Garter-Chimira, bred to Star Ruby, went to Mackey, too, for \$5,000. For that matter Mackey secured practically all the cream, although Joyner got Methodic, by Order, for \$2,700. Thomas Welsh bought several mares wh will be sent to the breeding farm owned by Andrew Miller, Blair Pointer and Frank Bishop, where Handspring will be the leading stallion

A number of mares were allowed to pass out of the ring without receiving a bid. Among them was Reclare, the dam of Tradition; Right, the dam of Ormonde's Right, and Rhoda, a full sister to Melton, the sire of Sysonby. Strathflower, the dam of the Futurity winner Savable, brought only \$100. During the day 102 mares were sold for \$64,050. This made a grand total of \$190,400 for 299 head offered since the beginning of the sale, with a grand average of \$636.78. The sale will be concluded to-day when the rest of the mares and the stallions will be sold. The stallions include Watercress, Bassetlaw, Del Paso II., Flavanus, Gerolstein, Golden Garter, Goldfinch, Hiero, Horatio, India, Maxio, Milerio, Montana, St. Gatien, San Diego, Solanus, Star Ruby, The Greek and Todding-ton. Yesterday's sale follows:

Memory, b., 14, by D. of Montrose—Me-morial; W. G. Parker Mercelles, b. 10, by Morello—Mercedes; G. H. Brown Merry Heart, b., 9, by Sir Modred--Elithe-some G. J. Long Methodic, b., 7, by Order-Allanah; A. J. Methodic, b., 7, by Order-Allanah; A. J.
Joyner
Minerva, b., 6, by Midlothian-Flora Hurst;
John Mackey
Miss Belinda, ch., 11, by Apache-Bellina; W.
H. Wynne
Miss Mazgle M., b., 11, by MidlothianTricksey; G. H. Brown
Miss Maxim, b., 12, by Maxim-Ventura;
T. Welsh
Miss Modred, b., 15, by Sir Modred-Mabel;
John Mackey
Miss Prim b., 11, by Knight of EllersileMiss Frincose; E. R. Trooper
Miss Tria, br., 25 by Valour-Miss Zay; W.
G. Pariker
Miza, b., 11, by Midlothian-Lizzie P; G, H.
Brown

Parker, Moderate, b., 5, by Darebin-Winema; John Mackey Moderoda, b., 13, by Sir Modred-Preciosa; John Mackey 11. by Str Modred-Beth .. 16, by Wildidle-Moonlight Murphy ... ant. b., 3, by Bendoran-Fast Black; J. E. Seagram ottling, b., 6, by Midlothian-Mottle; John Mackey Mackey
Nadavis, br., 13, by Hindoo-Calphurnia,
T. Welsh,
Nayada, ch., 10, by Midlothian—Naiad; John
Mackey
No Name II., ch., 12, by Hallowmas—Majestic: E. Feakes tic. E. Feakes
On Guard, ch. 3, by George Kessler—Watcher; F. Okie.
Orange Leaf, b., 14, by Kingston—Bonnie
Leaf; John Mackay
Otheana, bik., 4, by George Kessler—Theon;
John Mackey
Overbrook, b. 5, by Bowling Brook—Over;
M. Murphy.
Pallid, ch., 4, by Tyrant—Bianca; G, D. Wilson.

Parthenais, ch., 8, by The Greek-Ernestine;
A. Turney
Pas Seul, ch., 12, by Turco-Gaillard; John
Mackey
Patagonia, II., ch., 10, by Magnetizer-Patience; John Mackey
Pearl V. b., 11, by Saivator-Firenze; John
Mackey
Peculia, b., 8, by Uncle Jess-Eccentricity;
M. Murphy
Pensa, br., 11, by Sir Modred-Panay; T.
Weish.
Petal II., b., 12, by Sensation-Miss Primrose; John Mackey.
Phantasma, ch., 4, by Golden Garter-Chimera, John Mackey.
Philistia, ch., 13, by St. Blaise-Deillah; E. R.
Bradley. Parthenais, ch., 3, by The Greek-Ernestine:

G. D. Wisola Priestess, b., 10, by Magnetizer—Principla; John Mackey... Priestlike, b., 5, by Midlothian—Priestess; John Mackey... Prim, b., 12, by Ben Ali—Prude; John Mac-Prim. b., 12. by Ben All-Pride; John Mackey.
Primeval, b., 3, by George Keesler-Primitive; John Mackey.
Probability, ch., 20, by Onondaga-Perhaps;
John Mackey.
Prose, b., 20, by Onondaga-Poetry; J. H. Prose, b., 20, by Onondaga-Poetry; J. H.
Warren.
Quadruplex, ch., 10, by Order-Sp. of the
Times; G. D. Wilson
Quatrain, b. or br., 4, by Darebin-Misa
Tria; John Mackey.
Queen less, bik., 19, by Marden-Lizzie;
John Mackey.
Queen's Taste, b., 4, by Rotherhill-Symphony; John Mackey.
Quera, ch., 10, by Apache-Why Not; P. J.
Nuity.

Nulty.... Rabida, ch., 4, by Del Paso II.—Meg Mer-rilles; D. Emmett.... riles; D. Emmett.
Ravelin, b. 6, by Artillery—Miss Maggle
M. M. Murphy.
Recollection, br., 11, by Sir Modred—Memento; J. N. Camden, Jr.
Redworth Rose, blk., 14, by Bendigo—Rose
Wreath; Chatham Stable
Rehan, b., 12, by Darebin—Kathleen; Paul
Armstrong. J. Joyner
Resistance, ch., 13, by Tyrant-Miss Tria;
G. D. Wilson.
Rosalva, ch., 10, by Salvator-Rose B.; John
Mackey
Rosefinch, ch., 4, by Goldfinch-Roseling;
J. S. McCullagh, Jr.
Roselaw, br., 6, by Bassetlaw-Roseling;
W. L. Powers.
Roseling, b., 10, by Islington-Red Rose;
W. L. Powers. ch., 13, by Tyrant-Miss Tria; W. L. Powers.
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John Mackey
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of Norfolk; Chatham Stable.
Royal Light, br. 8, by Candleman-Royal
Falcon; John Mackey
Ruralla, b. 9, by Tyrant-Maid Marian; A.
J. Joyner.
Sabilla, ch. 18, by Tyrant-Stella; W. G.
Parker. Parket Sabra, b., 4, by Golden Dawn-Sabrina; John Mackey. Sadness, b., 10, by Sensation-Dolores; John Mackey. Salatha, ch., 13, by Bathampton-Salmera; T. Welsh. Salax, ch., 4, by Maximo-Salvora; James Hever.

Hever.
Salutaris, br., 11 by Salvator—Cachuca;
G. D. Wilson...
Salver, ch., 5, by Golden Dawn—Salverine;
John Mackey.
Samoa, b., 11, by Maxim—Miss Clay; John
Mackey.
Santuzza, bik., 12, by Midlothian—Yolande;
M. Murphy.
Satirical, ch., 3, by Juvenal—Miss Jack; M.
Murphy. Murphy
Sauvaigne, ch., 4, by Rousseau—Barbaric;
W. Teller.
Scarlet Rose, br., 10, by Duncombe—Scarlet
Letter: John Mackey.
Scythlana, b., 4, by St. Andrew—L'Amazone;
M. Murphy.
Secretive, b., 10, by Sir Modred—Whisban;
J. H. Shults.
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tant, b., 9, by Mariner—Narcola; W. Fisk.
ft, b., 7, by The Pepper—Poise; T. Welsh.
d, ch., 12, by Uncas—Rozaline; J. E. Seagram Mackey, 4, by Sir Modred—Silence; John Mackey, Silence, b. 20, by Rosicrucian—Hue and Cry; John Mackey.

Silence, b., 20, by Rosicrucian—rue and Cry,
John Mackey.
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Louise; John Mackey.
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Mackey.
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DEFENDS NEW SALEM RACING Andrew Miller's Letter to the Governor

of New Hampshire. In view of the fact that serious objection has been filed by the State Sunday School Association of New Hampshire with Gov. McLane to the new racetrack of the New England Breeders' Club at New Salem Andrew Miller, the president of the club and also a member of the Jockey Club, after a conference with Gov. McLane gave out vesterday a letter to the Governor which

"In response to your inquiry as to the purposes and intentions of the New England Breeders' Club, of which I am the president, am very glad to make a full and explicit reply, and I thank you most heartily for this opportunity to give to the people of the State of New Hampshire, through you, a correct statement of the objects of the club. I am quite sure from what I have seen published that the present agitation proceeds

lished that the present agitation proceeds from an entire misconception of our plans and purposes. To some of the erroneous statements which have been published I desire first to call your attention.

"It is said that our club intends to establish a Monte Carlo,' a 'gambling hell,' to foster 'dens of iniquity,' to encourage 'all forms of vice', that our charter places us 'beyond the reach of the laws' and 'makes void all laws against poolselling and other gambling'; that 'the liquor laws do not apply and 'Sunday will not be observed'; that our property will be 'foreign territory'; that 'laws will be at naught': that 'not even could the State militia enter the grounds to quell a riot,' and that 'the fair name of the State is besmirched.

"It is stated more temperately, but with

a riot,' and that 'the fair name of the State is besmirched.'

"It is stated more temperately, but with as little foundation, that the racing and breeding of horses is but a cover to conceal our real purposes, and that it is our intention to encourage and profit by gambling and other immoral and illegal practices.

"All these statements and predictions are false. No gambling, Sabbath breaking, immorality or offences against any law of the State will be tolerated upon our property under any guise or in any form; no inquor will be sold in violation of law, and any law-breakers will be promptly arrested and turned over to the courts as provided in our charter.

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It has been said that Mr. August Belmont of New Forklis one of the principal promoters of our club, and that something like \$1,500,000 is being expended upon our plant at Salem, N. H. Mr. Belmont is a distinguished citizen, president of the National Civic Federation, to which you have just appointed an honorable delegation, but much as we should like to have him as a member of our association it is but just to say that he has no connection with it, and so far as concerns the amount of our investment truth compels us to admit that the figures stated are greatly exagt gerated.

"Under the new conditions introduced by the Jockey Club [of New York], and under the personal supervision given by the eminent citizens who form that organization, this form of diversion has been almost completely freed from the reproach that for many years rested upon it, and the breeding and rearing of thoroughbred horses has become in many communities a largely increased and a very profitable industry. The racing of these horses has, moreover, assumed an importance and a cleanness which make it not only a source of legitimate pleasure to thousands upon thousands of the citizens of New York, but which draw to its support the patronage of many citizens of other States.

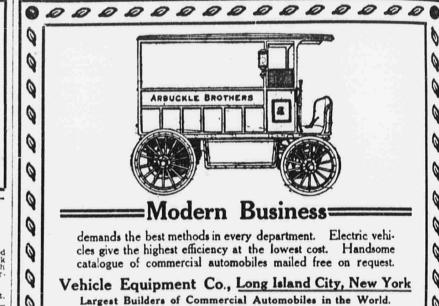
"I am happy to assure you that pool selling has not been countenanced in New York for many years, and it will not be countenanced in any form on our property at Salem. At the beginning of the present year the Jockey Club and the associations holding meetings under its control found it possible to dissociate themselves and their organizations from any connection with or any recognition of the professional betting element. We intend at Salem to proceed upon these lines."

CONSOLIDATED A. C. BOUTS. Hugh Clancey of Providence Makes Poor Showing With Tony Bender.

Those who crowded into the gymnasium of Billy Elmer's Consolidated A. C., 110 West Forty-second street, last night, saw a series of three round bouts between boxers of note. The star bout was to have been between The star bout was to have been between Harry Lewis, Philadelphia's crack lightweight, and Jack Dorman, a fistic light of this city. Dorman suddenly became indisposed, and the mill was cancelled. An extra bout was substituted.

George Kitzen of New York tackled Kid Sullivan of Brooklyn in the opening bout. Kitzen got to his opponent clean and often, and but for Sullivan's strength he might have been put out in the last minute of the third round. Sullivan fought viclously, but his rally was too late to do him any good. It was Kitzen's bout by a big margin.

The onlookers were treated to a travesty in the next encounter. Kid Greely met



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Pete Sweeney was paired with Jack Lowery, a well seasoned boxer of this city. Sweeney landed several uppercuts, windmill fashion, on Lowery's jaw in the first round and in the second sent Jack to the ropes with a left hook on the mouth. On work Sweeney was entitled to the verdict.

Young Mississippi, a negro, had Al Fellows, white, of England for an opponent. Their announced weight was 122 pounds, Mississippi was the better conditioned of the two. One minute before the bout was over, after feinting with the left, Mississippi shot over a heavy right to the jaw a defellows went down effectively put to sleep. It was a good bout, and the Englishman's showing was creditable.

Young Carroll and Young Black, lightweights, followed. Carroll forced the issue by swinging and jabbing. In the third round Carroll had Black at his mercy, punching his man all over the ring. Black was unable to finish him.

The windup brought together Hugh Clancey of Providence, said to be the best featherweight in New England, and Tony Bendor of Elizabeth. They weighed about 124 pounds. After some brief sparring in the first, Bendor led and caught Clancey on the mouth. He kept rushing and landed with frequency. One righthander sent Clancey spinning to the ropes, but before Bender could get home another wallon, the bell sounded. Clancey did a trifle better in the second, but Bendor made him cover up with swings and counters. Clancey mixed it up for a brief period in the last round, but Bendor rained blows towrd the end of the round and Clancey was unsteady on his pins. Clancey's showing was poor. Royle, and what they did not know t the game would fill a large book. It was

Herbert Dillon Princeton Football Captain. PRINCETON., N. J., Dec. 6 .- At a meeting his afternoon of the men who played in the

Yale game on November 18 Herbert Dillon of Fitchburg, Mass., was elected captain of the football team for next year.

N. P. Wheeler, '08, of Endeavor, Pa., was elected assistant football manager. He succeeds C. C. Smith, '07, of Vicksburg, Miss., assistant manager last year, who will be appointed manager at the next meeting of the athletic association.

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